disaster.

to-night for a special meeting of the board to-morrow at noon, when steps will be taken to seek Government and State aid to safeguard Scabright from oceanfront

It has been proposed that the Federal Government and the State of New Jersey be asked for appropriations sufficiently large to build a retaining wall in front of the town that will resist the force of the

Congressman Thomas J. Scully of the Third New Jersey district and State Sena-tor John Webley Slocum of Monmouth county will be asked to aid Seabright's

efforts to get the appropriations.

A relief committee appointed by Mayor George W. Elliott has raised about \$3,000,

George W. Enfort has raised about solves, but more is needed.

The Board of Trade will work with the Mayor's committee in restoring order out of what is seemingly chaos and in seeing to it that nobody is permitted to suffer for the want of actual necessities.

Vice-President W. G. Besler said after a hard day's work at Normandie that the damage to the Jersey Central's tracks at

a hard day's work at Normandie that the damage to the Jersey Central's tracks at that place will cost \$10,000 to repair.

Some of the cottagers, anxious to save their buildings, managed to Jack them on wheels across the sandy town to the Shrewsbury River, where they were placed on scows and taken to the other side, well out of the danger zone. Among the owners of summer homes so transferred were Edward Peterson, Mrs. L. G. Irwin, Martin L. Minugh and George Havens.

The Packer octtage, which stands on the ocean front close to the spot where the bulkhead gave way, is still standing, although the celiar and part of the first floor

though the cellar and part of the first floor are under water.

WIND SPARES ATLANTIC CITY.

Change in Direction of Gale Prevents Another Destructive Flood.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Jan. 4.—The heavy artillery of the old fashioned nor-easter that has been sweeping this section of the coast for thirty-six hours was turned on the lower end of Absecon Islturned on the lower end of Absecon island early this morning. A half mile stretch of beach that jutted out into Little Egg Harbor, forming the southern extremity of Longport, the resort furthest south on the island, was buried under water. Sand hills and small buildings disappeared, leaving a single boat-house, built on high pilings, standing

guard at the harbor entrance.

The gales swept in the highest tide recorded in fifteen years to flood the streets of Longport and Margate City.

At several points the invading ocean ripped up sidewalks, front steps and lawns. Furlous pounding by the towering combers destroyed five cottages in Longport, where the damage is estimated at \$30,000

Reports to-night tell of the disaster in Margate City. A half dozen buildings had either dropped from their foundations to the beach or were wrecked beyond re-

The Beach House, owned by Caleb Wil-Mount Holley, was undermined The breakers destroyed what

furniture there was in the building.

A man and woman named Kader were in a brick building which cracked and parted. They managed to escape just be-fore one side of the house fell in.

The waves pounded big gaps in con-crete bulkheads at Ventnor, Margate City

and Longport. The loss caused by the washing away of the artificial bluffs of Sand will reach \$10,000 or more. The collapse of the 300 foot section of the million dollar pier represents a loss of \$15,000. Three big electric signs were torn gown along the boardwalk.

Two hundred residents of a half mile until long after daylight by water that

clubhouse of the Atlantic City Yacht Club, but aside from the water damage, it remained intact.

A new public playground was ruined. Small launches and motor boats were

While the tides reached a record height last night and early this morning, the change in the wind's direction to northwest swept back what would have been a longings from the flooded cabin. afternoon. To-night the storm is gradually

The total loss on the island is placed at about \$85,000, with Atlantic City and Ventnor City suffering the least damage.

CAPE MAY BEACH WAVE CUT

Trolley Line Twisted-Undermined Cottage Falls.

higher here early to-day than in five boulevard fifteen feet wide and nearly six hundred feet long, starting one vard sixty feet wide and ripped private yards. It cut part of the terrace of the cottage of Peter Shields of Bryn Mawr, Pa., and New York. The damage to that section is about \$4,000. The beach front

trolley road for about a mile at different points has been twisted off its bed, but the rails were not broken and the ties were At South Cape May the cottage of Pearson M. Walton of Philadelphia was undermined. As the cottage dropped its Part of this was washed into the ses

At Cape May Point the cottage of R. T. Hazzard of Philadelphia, next door to the cottage occupied by President Harrison during his term and now owned by ex-Postmaster-General John Wanamaker, was undermined and damaged about \$1,000.

The wind continued high to-night, but has changed to the north. The highest tides are now passed.

DANGER AT ASBURY PARK. Fear That High Tides Will Undermine Big Pavilion.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Jan. 4 .- Although Asbury Park and vicinity have escaped serious damage from the storm so far, it is feared that continued high tides will undermine the handsome Seventh avenue pavillon and topple it into the sea. The waves last night tore the planking from the outer end of the fishing pier, and at moon to-day some of the bath-houses were flooded.

At one time during the night the waves washed over the boardwalk. Several chim-neys were blown down. The Hotel Plaza electric sign was blown from its fastenings and was smashed in the street

All wire communication was suspended While the Beimar boardwalk was badly battered no serious damage was done.

REHOBOTH BEACH WRECKED.

Ocean and Bay Unite When Surf Washes Over Large Strip.

WILMINGTON, Del., Jan. 4.—The storm recked the entire beach front at Rehoboth, Del., a seashore resort. Over two hundred feet of boardwalk above the Hotel Henlopen at Rehoboth was completely washed away. Every approach to the boardwalk is missing. All buildings pavilion, the largest building at the place, is without foundations along the beach are undermined. Horn's

is without foundations.

At Dewey Beach, two miles below Rehoboth, the surf washed over a strip 1,000 feet wide, uniting the ocean and

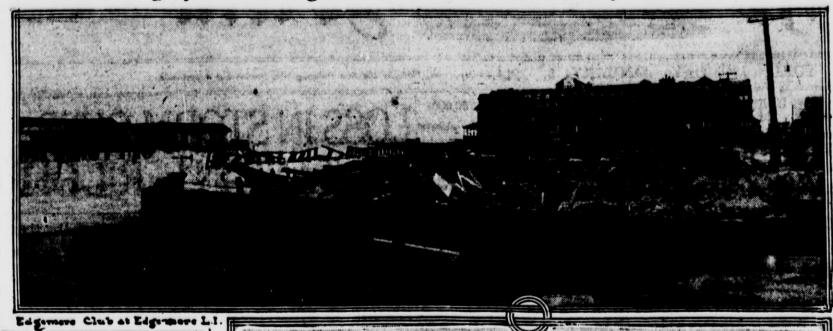
Cape Henlopen lighthouse, undermined

and, was still standing to-night.

Surf avenue, Rehoboth, is badly washed out, but all dwellings and hotels are safe.

Delaware City was cut off from the outside world until to-night. The steamers

Photographs Showing the Destruction Caused by the Storm



Lieutenant Crosby and General Howe, at-tached to Fort du Pont, the coast artillery post, were sheltered in the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal.

All lowlands around Wilmington are flooded. A large number of breaks oc-curred in the banks of the Christiana River, flooding many homes in South Wil-The tracks of the freight cutoff of the Pennsylvania Railroad are under two feet

of water. A farm on the Delaware River front owned by the Lobdell Car Wheel Com-pany and tenanted by C. W. Hill is sub-

STORM FOOLED PROPHETS.

Came Back When They Thought It Had Gone On Its Way.

The ocean front south of New York frothed again yesterday because of the unexampled conduct of the storm that started the waters raging from Hatteras to Sandy Hook on Saturday. The same old howler that smote the beaches then came back to wreak more destruction. The weather sharps had the impression when they reported the disturbance central at 8 o'clock on Saturday night over northeastern Pennsylvania, that it would take the usual course of "lows" and finally go kiting up the St. Lawrence Valley and out to sea.

The reason this did not happen was

because there were strong anti-cyclonic areas or "highs" working against the cy-clone. It could not force itself through the high and naturally turned tail and whistled back to the coast again, acquir-ing more energy than it had when it

originally appeared there.

That is why it did so much more damage than on its first visit. It whirled out to sea after lingering a while with its centre near Delaware Breakwater and in the afternoon it started swiftly eastward. creating gales off Block Island and Nan-tucket, as it roared toward the course of the liners.

Family of Eleven in Peril on Old Hudson Ferryboat in Storm.

The highest tide that Edgewater, N. J., has seen in forty years raised havoc yes-terday along the Hudson River edge of

until long after daylight by water that swept in from the inlet to a depth that varied from two to four feet. Heads of namilies getting home late were forced to make their way in boats.

The waves beat around the new \$30,000 clubhouse: of the Atlantic City Yacht

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The town.

Early in the morning cries for help came from the old ferryboat George Washington, iying at an Edgewater dock, on which Capt. George White and his family have lived for twelve years. They came from Capt. White, who was awakened by waves dashing over his bed. He aroused his wife and nine children and got them on deck. Then he lowered them aboard a barge moored alongside the ancient George Washington, where they remained all night.

Yacht Clubs' Fleets Badly Damaged by Lashing Waves.

An unusually high tide with waves from four to six feet higher than normal

principally motor boats which were propped up along shore, fared badly. Dozens were lifted from their supports. These were tossed high upon the shore. Others were lashed by the waves and CAPE MAY, N. J., Jan. 4 .- The tide was The sea wall at North Beach was ham-

mered down for a distance of several hundamage was done to the fleets of the Orum Yacht Club, both at North

Keausburg Pavilion Undermined-Small Bungalows Washed Away.

KEANSBURG, N. J., Jan. 4.—Mammoth waves pounded Morrison's and Sheehan's beaches at the south end of Keansburg during the night and day. The entire front of Sheehan's beach has been cut into and disfigured and several small bungalows have been washed away or un destroyed. His pavilion was undermined. Waves pounded the bulkhead of the North Point Comfort Beach Company for hours, but the structure withstood the combardment. The waves piled high over

Outgoing Vessels, Dreading Storm. Wait at Sandy Hook.

SANDY HOOK, N. J., Jan. 4 .- Shipping was at a standstill while the big blow was on to-day. Among the vessels, bound out, which anchored in Sandy Hook Bay, were the Trinidadian, Antares, Guan-tanamo, Ravenscraig and Winifred. The tide here was the highest ever re-

the lower end of the Government reserva tion and washed away the roadway from the guardhouse to Highland Beach, The

Pumps Manned to Save Staten Island Ferryboat Tottenville.

At Clifton, Staten Island, the gale drove the high tide in on the small craft an-chored there and sank many of them yesterday afternoon. The ferryboat Totten-ville of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Company, which was tied up in the Clif-ton repair yards, began to fill with water late in the afternoon. A force of men manned the pumps and at midnight the prospects were they would keep the boat

Ocean Cuts New Channel Into Great South Bay.

AMITTVILLE, I. I., Jan. 4.—As a result of the storm Great South Bay and the Atlantic Ocean are joined at Hemlock Beach, water completely covering the 600 feet of beach that usually separates them. Standing on this sandy stretch are fifty or more summer cottages, all of which are without tenants now. There is a depth of two or three feet of water about them and some of the smaller buildings are liable to collapse.

Point of Woods Summer Cottages Escape Sea's Bombardment.

POINT OF WOODS, L. I., Jan. 4 .- Beyond cutting into the beach the sea's bombard. of the Point of Woods Governmen life saving station said to-night he had heard of no loss anywhere. Cottages and bunga-lows were unharmed.



SEABRIGHT FIGHTS FOR ITS EXISTENCE

HOTEL DROPS INTO SEA

of Waves-More Houses Carried Away.

SPARRIGHT, Jan 4 .- Seabright, storm did much damage along the bay and ridden and dismantled, was struggling Sound shores of Long Island.

> All that fringe of fine summer cottages on the ocean's edge is in peril of destruction. If the ocean has its way the from which it sprang.

poats of the Williamsburg Yacht Club and Hotel, the only other large one in town,

the ocean more savage.

Move Houses to Save Them.

could be found were put to work as house a lively gait; women moved off their foundations and left on skids ready to be pulled out of the breakers' clutch later. To do this work the streets were blocked. Some houses could not be moved inshore at all because other houses stood in the way. But all that were in any peril were dismantled, and shivering families groped through the lower part of town carrying chairs, tables, slothing, bundles or struggling with dissipations. Some houses the new Jersey Central were jammed to suffocation. As the trains had to proceed slowly, with many stops and much backing because of the bad condition of the track, people hopped off and on very lower part of town carrying chairs, tables, slothing, bundles or struggling with dissipations. nembered beds and bureaus.

At Galilee the fine house of Dr. J. H.

Knapp of New York—three stories and an attic—toppled halfway over, the walls collapsing and the framework twisting

Bricks Go, Piles Still Stand.

The next house north but one is the reen Cottage of the Miramar Inn. By noon the sea had swept half way under it.

Strong piles, or puncheons, in the foundations of several hig houses withstood the surf after the brick foundations had dissolved. issolved. Dr. Benjamin Van Brunt, working with

life savers from the Galliee Life Saving Station, who were headed by Keeper G. W. Green and aided by many of the fishermen, succeeded in saving the little church of St. Peter of Galilee after the ocean had washed on three sides of it. The life savers and others who were up all night got no rest to-day. Twenty and thirty foot waves broke offshore. When they struck against the sagging bulkheads the spray leaped as high as the attics of the houses they menaced—forty feet in So terrific were these merged waves,

the result of a head wind against a heavy headon sea, that it was possible to see them bite away the green lawns of the The house of George C. McKesson of Peninsula were taken into the sea late McKesson & Robbins, New York, was in the afternoon.

thought to be in great peril. Many bags of sand were brought and piled upop the heading in front of this and other houses.

but a single breaker often swept away an hour's accumulation.

W. G. Besler, vice-president and general manager of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, came to Seabright this afternoon on a special train composed of an observa-tion becometive and a single car. Atlas. tion locomotive and a single car, Atlas.

Ocean Cut Through Peninsula.

Mr. Besier had found his railroad entirely out of commission at Normandie, north of Seabright. There the ocean had made a clean breach through the peninsula formed by the Shrewsbury and the sea; a heavy tide was flowing from the Shrewsbury out into the ocean and the gap had every appearance of being permanent. It is possible that the railroad will have to bridge it when it rebuilds its track at this point.

Life savers of the Seabright life savhard to keep the two Hall cottages out of the ocean. They did not succeed. North of the Octagon Hotel, in the centre of Seabright, are cottages belonging to the following persons which have been snatched out to sea or so mangled as to

be considered a total loss: Mrs. Louis Fitzgerald, T. C. Camp, W. Gage Brady, Mrs. M. Naftal, J. E. Dardon, Mrs. I. Josephi. They represent a property loss of about \$50,000. Other places to the north, some of which will be lost and all of which have suf-fered the loss of buikheads worth from

will be lost and all of which nave surfered from which it sprang.

A half dozen houses and the Octagon Hotel crumpled up into wave washed splinters this morning. The Peninsula Hotel, the only other large one in town, was in danger. One of the bigger houses, that of Mrs. Louis Fitzgerald, widow of Gen. Fitzgerald, is a total loss.

While the ocean thundered at the shore and ate it out by the half acre the Shrewsbury River, with a silent but ever rising tide, backed up into the business part of the village, flooding cellars, barns, at least half of the big loss.

Nobody went to sleep last night. When morning came and showed a shift of wind there was something close to rejoicing on the part of every one. But it seemed as a stream of the part of every one. But it seemed as a stream of the part of every one. But it seemed as a stream of bulkheads worth from \$500 to \$4,000 apiece, are the C. Atterbury can the loss of builkheads worth from \$500 to \$4,000 apiece, are the C. Atterbury can the C. Murray, the Sea and a \$25,000 summer cottage reduced to a mass of splinters. The rest of the damage along the G. Murray, the Sea and a \$25,000 summer cottage reduced to a mass of splinters. The rest of the damage along the G. Murray, the Sea and a \$25,000 summer cottage reduced to a mass of splinters. The rest of the damage along the G. Murray, the Sea and a \$25,000 summer cottage reduced to a mass of splinters. The rest of the damage along the G. Murray the Sea and a \$25,000 summer cottage reduced to a mass of splinters. The rest of the damage along the G. Murray the Sea and a \$25,000 summer cottage reduced to a mass of splinters. The rest of the damage along the G. Murray the Sea and a \$25,000 summer cottage reduced to a mass of splinters. The rest of the damage along the G. Murray the Sea and a \$25,000 summer cottage reduced to a mass of splinters.

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the part of every one. But it seemed as able shape, and the whole length of Ocean if the offshore wind served only to make avenue from Long Branch north were afoot from daybreak—all headed for Sea-bright. The automobiles splashed ahead regardless of wet magnetos and breaking Houses down below the railroad station seas of mud; farm wagons filled with began to go. All the able bodied men who hay and red cheeked women went ahead movers. Dozens of long skids were slid under fishermen's cottages and one or two deep—to hail a passing stage in which there appeared to be were moved inshore before the surf could undermine them. Others were simply stream of people kept up toward the north

moved off their foundations and left on all day.

In Seabright there were by noon 10,000 were aimed in every direction.

See Hotel Topple Into Sea, It was just after 11 this morning when

the crowds lining Ocean avenue the Octagon Hotel noticed a shaking telegraph and telephone wires running into the big five storied hostelry that had faced the ocean there for thirty-five years. Men had worked half the night and all the morning to get everything out of the place from the cellar to the gingerbread ornamented eaves.
"The hotel's going!" shouted some of

the crowd who saw the wires part. A moment later it went-all at once, as nost of the houses have gone here these two days past. The sidewalks crumpled in and out, the big beams of the frame snapped and swisted and dropped through floors, a blinding white cloud of wallplaster blew over the heart of the village and the old Octagon was out to Five minutes after its fall the crowd Driving clouds of thick spume arose from the surf. The spray from the lathering ocean was as white and blinding as snow George W. Zandt of Red Bank owned \$100,000. The Peninsula, next to it, may yet country houses or with one smashing be lost. All the furniture in the Octagon blow wrench away yards of heavy, cribbed was saved except billiard tables. The

ACRES AT SEA GATE

OWNER FIGHTS IN VAIN

Carloads of Stone Sucked Away disappeared in the storm. by Ocean-House Pounded to Splinters.

Most of the damage was at Sea Gate, buikhead and washed out the walk in There at one point almost opposite the lighthouse at Norton's Point more than hurled over the bulkhead. two acres of land was washed into the The Kiely cottage at Hammels, consea and a \$25,000 summer cottage was taining fourteen rooms, was undermined, two acres of land was washed into the slid down into the sea and was carried

The rest of the damage along the Coney Island shore is made up of slight losses at almost every point. Almost every home bungalows on Dodge avenue were wrecked. Others were left standing, but on the ocean side of Sea Gate was damaged. Sea Gate's sea wall was torn down carried away by the next tide. and a large piece of the lawn sucked away
by the sea.

The house which was wrecked was
owned by Philip Torchio, chief electrical

The house which was wrecked was owned by Philip Torchio, chief electrical engineer of the New York Edison Company, who lives in Lawrence Park, Bronxille, in the winter. His summer home was at the foot of Beach Forty-sixth street. Sea Gate. Two weeks ago Mr. Torchio refused a cash offer of \$20,000 rick.

The Carlion Hotel, a four story building at Hammels, was so weakened that it was feared that it would fall during the

The high seas not only smashed his night.

The Kiely cottage collapsed yesterday house to pieces but took away practically all of the land that surrounded it. Before morning about 10 o'clock. Two hundred the storm Mr. Torchio had a lot 150 feet of the beach at Edgemere was by 200. Now it is reduced to a narrow washed away by the sea. The Lorraine strip, varying in width from 5 to 20 feet. which runs the length of his property.
On Christmas Day the sea wall, which was about 125 feet from Mr. Torchio's it. was about 125 feet from Mr. Torchio's it.
house, was partly destroyed and some of Hundreds of bath houses along the the land was washed out in the shape of a crescent, Mr. Torchio advised the Sea Sumerfield lost 200 of his bath houses Gate Association to have the damage repaired immediately, but nothing was done Forty other bath houses at the foot of about I. When the high blow of Education of the state about it. When the big blow of Friday began the task of saving the building

Mr. Torchio went to Sea Gate Saturday came tumbling over each other to get at his house. Each high wave melted a foot or so of the land and Saturday afternoon Mr. Torchio figured that the task was hopeless.

He arranged with the Transic Hotel at Arverne was demolished, as was mere, owned by Henry Hart and valued at \$5,000.

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Transit Company to have three carloads of stone sent down. He and his men piled it on his lawn, and added to the

Stone Fails to Save Land.

The waves simply crashed against the earth and sucked it back, the mass of stone sagging as the earth was eaten from under it. Saturday night he and his men added three more loads of stone

and 1,000 more bags of saint. This did not stop the waves.

Then, seeing that it was a hopeless task, he moved all of his furniture out into the rain, until he could find shelter for it. At about midnight the waves on which it was built, and an hour later the building caved in. The waves beat it into little pieces. The house was six years old and had been owned by Mr. Torchio for three years. It had fifteen rooms in it.

The sea not only took away most of Mr. Torchio's plot but a section of about two acres between Beach Forty-fourth and Beach Forty-sixth streets. The sea wall around Sea Gate was torn away in many places and the waves cut into the lawns.

Along the flats in the vicinity of Jamaica Spent the last ten days in San Francisce Beach the sea spread over the land, flooding the beach yards of hundreds of small houses.

Old timers in this part of Long Island said the tide was the worst ever known here. Bulkheads all along the beach were destroyed or partly wrecked and only one street end from Hammels to Edgemere was left intact. In some places large sections of brick and stone paving disapplaces and the waves cut into the last ten days in San Francisce Before leaving here to-day Mrs. Herry declared that her husband had proved that all the things she believed and said about him were baseless and that she was deluded by a frameup.

Giant Waves More Spectacular Than Damaging at Long Beach.

Long Beach, L. L. Jan. 4.—Never within the memories of old timers have such high waves rolled upon the beach were destroyed or partly wrecked and only one street end from Hammels to Edgemere.

Thousands of persons went to Coney. on which it was built, and an hour later

Thousands of persons went to Coney | Three life savers from the Arverne Island yesterday to see the waves, which some times were twenty feet high. Many last night and Saturday night. They some times were twenty feet high. Many last night and Saturday night. They bulkheads along the shore were broken sighted a large five masted schooner lying mountains" during the day, breaking down and the boardwalk suffered some-about five miles off shore. It was thought about 400 and 500 feet off shore at a what, but there were few instances of that the vessel could not get into port.

IN THE SHOPPING ZONE, BROADWAY. 29th-30th ST. large damage. The Kensington Hotel's porch was washed away, and five of Mc-Mahon's bathhouses sailed out to sea on the top of a large wave, but that was

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SEA SWALLOWS THEATRE.

Storm Loss in Vicinity of Far Rock-

away \$25,000.

of beach from Hammels to Far Rockaway

A large theatre on the boardwalk at

tered six blocks along the beach, houses, cottages and bungalows were undermined

or washed away and bath houses were carried out to sea. Practically every street end was ripped off and a wide stretch of beach disappeared.

Edgemere, Arverne and Hammels were hit hardest. The high tides of Saturday weakened the buikheads all along the

point of collapsing last night. One be-

tages at Hammels collapsed and a dozen

when the Arverne Theatre was carried away the wires used to feed the lights in front of the place were snapped back to the street, shooting up sparks like fireworks. David A. Karelsen of Arverne telephoned at once to the powerhouse and had the current turned off. Arverne and its vicinity, were without electric.

and its vicinity were without electric light for a time last night.

The gale struck Edgemere and Arverne

part of the flooring was torn away. Dancing pavilions and small cottages along the beach were badly damaged and a num-

ber of families were driven out of their homes near the water. Much damage was

Three life savers from the Arverne

were estimated last night at \$250,000.

losses along the five mile stretch

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OFF JERSEY COAST

RESTAURANT

part of the vessel, that she had no light and that he was in considerable danger in trying to keep clear of her and at the same time keep her in sight.

He noticed then seven men crouching Arverne was torn off its piling and scat- in the fore part of the wreck and he concluded that as this formed but a small portion of her crew the rest had been swept into the sea.

He had got responses to his cry for help from both the Caribbean and the Georgic and decided that on the arrival beach. Early yesterday morning the gale reached its height and the tide swept all before it. Cottages left standing after it course to New York. The sea was

had subsided were tottering last night. It is feared that many will tumble down.

The worst damage at Arverne was the destruction of the Arverne Pier Theatre on the outer side of the boardwalk between Gaston and Vernon avenues. It was a big structure 100 by 200 feet, seating about 1 200 nersons and valued at less message to the agents that she was less message to the agents that she was about \$30,000. Its underpinning was weakened on Saturday and the high tide wrecked tank in tow and was about fifat 2 o'clock yesterday morning snatched teen miles south of Sandy Hook when the

off with one sweep.
It was carried bodily two blocks down Cottage and Lot It

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It was carried bodily two blocks down the beach and crashed against the boardwalk. It tore away 300 feet of the walk. Then the ocean swallowed the theatre.

Half a mile of the boardwalk at Armathal afform a day or two unless another afform away, only the piles reverne was torn away, only the piles remaining. About a hundred feet of the street leading to the walk was carried wrecked vessel is latitude 39.36 north away and with it the Avery bachelor apartments of 110 rooms at the foot of eight miles south of Sandy Hook.

Gaston avenue. Two hundred bath houses at Sommerfield's bathing pavilion also her East River pier early this morning. At Edgemere two three story cottages She carries a large number of passengers, were left standing on piles. The founda-tions and land about them were washed sall with her to Cadiz

sall with her to Cadiz Capt. Daniel of the Caribbean, which longed to Jacob Rosenthal and the other doubtless has had a very rough experi-The Edgemere Club and hotel on the last several days, was more than sixty and yesterday morning did about \$75,000 waterfront, protected by one of the strong-damage on the ocean front from Manhatest bulkheads on the beach, was also he received her call. He gave the order to the engineer for full speed ahead. In front of the club for about two hundred response to a message from THE SUN he sent at midnight the following wire-

> certain. She is supposed to be the tank steamer Delaware. I am searching for her, but so far have not seen her. She shows no lights, so I fear I will not find her before daylight. Weather very misty."

so weakened as to be in danger of being WIFE TRIES TO KIDNAP HIM! Actor Also Accuses Circus Riding

Mother-in-law. CHICAGO, Jan. 4 .- Edgar Zane, an actor at the Panorama Theatre at Fifty-first street and Prairie avenue, appealed to the police here to-day to protect him against what he said was an attempt to kidnap him on the part of his wife. Mrs. Ruby La Pearle Zane, and her feared that it would fall during the mother, Mrs. Nellie La Pearle.

Mrs. Zane is a sister of Harry La Pearle, of the New York Hippedrome. and her mother is a widely known circus rider. According to Zane, the mother and Mrs. Zane had made unsuccessful had tried to kidnap the father reveal the whereabouts of the child Forty other bath nouses at the root of Amsterdam avenue, owned by Edson & Hallahan, also went out with the tide.

Two-thirds of the bath houses at Hammels and at other places as far as Edgemere were smashed or carried away.

The bathing pavilion of the Colonial Hatal at Arvarna was demolished as were rant to search the father's house will be sought.

Harry La Pearle is the leading clown at the Hippodrome and lives at Co-Manor, L. I. It was said last night the Hippodrome that his sister Ne had separated from her husband in C cago about three weeks ago to visit her brother, bringing with her. The child disapp with her. The child disappend in the evening of December and the mother started for Chicar New Year's Eve. Mr. La Pearle ceived a telegram yesterday from sister announcing that she had located her child in Chicago.

BERRY DIVORCE SUIT IS OFF

first and then Hammels. It skipped have away Park practically and hit again at the west end of Seaside, where laxter's fron pier reached out into the sea. A large fron pier reached out into the sea. A large fron the flooring was torn away. Danc-Wife, Reconciled With Husband Says Frameup Parted Them. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 4 .- Mrs. Mary G

Berry, widow of Charles C. Cogglia wealthy California lumberman, a her present husband, Charles E. Herr head of the Berry Hotel and Commercial done to hundreds of small bungalows on Rockaway Point. The only loss at Rock-away Parls was the destruction of a boat-the New York Supreme Court five month house.

Along the flats in the vicinity of spent the last ten days in San Fran